They've got a bran riew organ, Sue, For all their fuse and search; They've done just as they said they'd And fetched it into church. They're bound the critter shall be seen, and on the preacher's right.

They've helisted up their new machine In everybody's sight.
They've got a chorister and choir,

Agin MY votes and vote;
For it was never my desire
To praise the Lord by note. I've been a sister good an' true For five and thirty year; Twe done what seemed my part to do, An' prayed my duty clear; I've sung the hymns both slow and quick, Just as the preacher read.

And twice, when deacon Tubbs was sick, I took the fork an' led! at now their bold, new-fangled ways La comin' all about :

And I, right in my latter days, Im fairly crowded out.

To day the preacher, good old dear, With tears all in his eyes, Read-"I can read my titles clear To mansions in the skies"-I al'ays liked that blessed hymn-I s'pose I al'ays will ; A conclose gratifies my whim,
In good old Ortonville;
But when that choir got up to sing,
I couldn't catch a word;
They sung the most dog-gondest thing

A body ever heard! Suns worldly chaps was standin' near, an' when I need them grin, I bid farewell to every fear, And boldly waded in. I thought I'd chase their tune along, And tried with all my might; But though my voice is good and strong. I couldn't steer it right :

When they was high, then I was low, An' also contrawise ; And I too fast or they too slow. To "mansions in the skies."

An' after every verse, you know, They played a little tune : L didn't understand, an' so I started in too seen, I pitched it pr'tty middlin' high, fetched a lusty tone, But oh, alas! I found that I Was singer there alone! They laughed a little, I am told; But I had done my best ; And not a wave of trouble rolled Acress my peaceful breast.

And sieter Brown-I could but look-Should right front of me; She never was no singin book, An' never went to be: But then she al'ays tried to do The best she could, she said. She understood the time, right through, An' kept it, with her head; But when she tried this mornin, ob, I had to laugh, or cough ! It kep' her head a bobbin' so, It e'en a'most came off!

An' Deacon Tubbs-he all broke down, As one might well suppose; He took one look at sister Brown, And meekly suratched his nose. He looked his bymn book thro' and thro', And laid it on the seat. And then a pensive sigh he drew, and locked completely beat, An when they took another bout, state didn't even rise ; But drawed his red bandanner out. And wiped his weepin' eyes.

I've been a sister, good an' true, For five an' thirty year; I've done what seemed my part to do, An' prayed my duty clear; For he is on my track; And some day I to church will go. And never more come back. And when the folks get up to sing-I don't want no PATENT THING A squealin' over me!

Farming on Borrowed Capital.

An Old Farmer, writing to The the statement that a young man cannot succeed who commences farming on borrowed capital, makes the following sensible statements! I answer, as my lineius has been farming about half s coatury, that success in any business on borrowed capital wholly or in part de- any amount of "spread eagle" oratory. pends entirely on the industry, edonomy. and business tact of the operator. If a young farmer, who is in debt for his land, wholly or in part, is found attend. 1870, as against \$16,159,616,068 in ing to village side-walk gossip one or 1860, and \$7,135,780,228 in 1850. The more days in the week, or takes delight per centage of increase in wealth during in showing "a spleudid turnout," very the last decade is found by calculation likely he will be unable to pay his debts. to have been over 86 per cent., notwith-I have known quite a number of young standing the im nense diversion of promen left with good farms, but who owing to ductive energy and the enormous dethe lack of prudence, industry and good struction of property consequent upon management, have failed. I know of the war. New York State, where both scores of farmers that began to work out agriculture and commerce are greater when of age, who worked several years interests than manufactures, gained and saved their wages, then bought two hundred and fifty two per ceut. infarms-mostly on credit-that have wealth during the last decade, and only paid up all debts and are now well off. seventy per cent. in the former one. There are several such that commenced working out for the writer of this article at \$10 or \$12 per month, over 30 years | milk, one large teaspoonful of soda, salt, ago, that own good farms, good stocks stir very thick, and bake on a griddle. of cattle and sheep, and money at inter- They are delicious. est; they have the reputation of being | To REMOVE IRON RUST .- Mix fine good livers, and are made use of as salt and cream of tartur, moisten with sown officers. Farming has paid in water and lay on the stain; expose to there cases, and it has been done on the sun, and repeat the application if borrowed capital mostly One great necessary

hindrance to success in business with many young men is, they wish to indulge in all the luxuries and outfits of their successful fathers.

The writer of these remarks succeed-

ed in farming on borrowed capital, he having purchased 100 acres of good land more than 40 years ago, with poor buildings and poorer fences, and a debt of \$1,800 on a purchase of \$2,220, with an eight-year pay day of yearly payments and interest annually. These payments were all met when due from the products of the farm, and in due time several bundred acres have been added to the first purchase; from \$8,000 to \$10,000 has been expended for buildings, saying nothing about the miles of permanent fences that have been built, and outside investments, off of the farm, of equal amount to the outlay on buildings. No other resources but what came from the farm, and stock-raising on the farm, have been used in the above improvements. The stock to start with consisted of one yake of oxen, one horse, two cows, and 10 or 15 common sheep. The oxen and horses have been in-creased to meet the wants of the farm, and cows sufficient for family use, with a small surplus to sell. The sheep stock was gradually increased to about 400 of fine wool or thoroughbred merinos.

Renovating A Worn-out Farm.

The Maine Farmer gives the following statement of how a Down-Easter renovated and built up a run-down farm: The hay had been sold year after year, and in consequence but little stock had been kept, and, as there was no manure, no hoed crops of any amount had been raised. It cut the first season he went on to it just five loads of hay, against from 20 to 30 tuns when in its best condition years previous. Fortunately he took possession of it in the Spring; but, unfortunately, he had but little stock and no money.

He commenced turning under the old sod. He broke from three to five acres per year of the worn mowing-fields, so exhausted they would hardly pay for going over with a scythe. The course was to break up, sow oats for fodder, seed down, mow one year, and then go over the same rotation. In the course of a few years the land had by this system got in so good heart as to bear keeping up two and three years.

By sowing oats in this way for fodder he was enabled to keep some stock the first Winter, with the aid of the small amount of hay cut, some roots and corn. Together with this plan of proceeding one of the first operations was to pur. chase two cows, and engage in breeding swine. He hauled muck into the barnyards and hog-yards, and besides selling some pork and making enough for the wants of his own family, had the first Fall a very liberal quantity of superior manure with which to top dress a field that had apparently been cropped less than the other. The next having seaso his field yielded a very good crop,

By this course a good start was cbtained, and in years immediately following that upon which he first took charge of the farm, his crops increased in amount in proportion to the quantity of manure applied, and as his means of feeding the land became extensive, his land in return gave bountiful crops. But the same course was followed through a number of years as was adopted at first. Gruss roots were turned under, one or two crops of hay taken off, and the land was again plowed up. Muck contributed to the bulk and value of the manure heaps, and every means for making and saving manure was adopted. In ten years the farm cut 40 tuns of hay, and by good management has continued until now, being regarded one of the best farms in Kennebec County.

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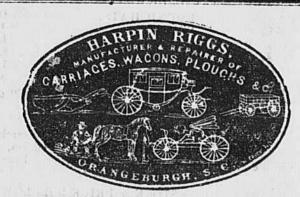
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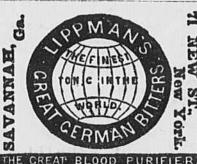
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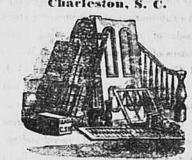
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